

Women's Dating Restrictions Decided By AWS; Every Nite Out For All With 3 Standing

All Freshmen and Transfer
Women Required To Attend
Convocation Monday
A. W. S. Rules

PROMINENT WOMEN OF CAMPUS TO SPEAK

Charm School Has Again
Been Organized To Aid
Co-Eds

A rule has been passed by A. W. S. allowing all sophomore women with a standing of 2 or over for the past semester to have one date night a week, juniors, two nights a week, seniors, three nights a week, and students with a standing of 3 every night out.

Frances Sadler, president of A. W. S., will introduce the presidents of Cwens, Mortar Board, W. A. A. Y. W. C. A., Phi Beta, Phi U. Strollers, Suky, Theta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta Phi, and the various interest groups on the campus at a compulsory convocation to be held at 5 p. m. Monday in Memorial hall. A brief description of each organization and its projects for the coming year will be put forth in an effort to gain the interest of all new women.

Short talks will be made by Mrs. Lebus, head of the Woman's building; Mrs. Collins, supervisor of Patterson and Boyd halls; Mrs. Holmes, assistant Dean of Women; Miss Cowan, secretary of Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Giles, dietitian of Patterson and Boyd halls. Miss Blanding, Dean of Women, will be unable to attend.

A. W. S. blotters and rule books, explaining the functions of the organization, will be given out to all women students who have not received them.

At its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in Boyd hall, A. W. S. ruled all Freshmen and transfer women would be under compulsion to attend convocations. Plans were made to sponsor a series of six lectures to be made on the "Preparation of the Coed for Marriage" and a charm school for all girls who might be interested.

An award to the organized house making the highest scholastic standing for the first semester will be given by the organization and an attempt will be made to better the libraries of all sorority and town houses.

It was agreed that the parties and open houses at the Woman's building should continue throughout the year.

Those present at the meeting were Dean Blanding, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Lebus, Joyce Roberts, Eleanor Mills, Virginia Ferguson, Mary Ellen Saunders, Mrs. May Elizabeth Koppius, Margaret Young, Ruth Johnson, Bebe Chauveau, Hattie Ritchie, Runelle Palmer, Julie Hall, Jessie Whitfield, Anna Ransell, Frances Sadler, Sarah Ransell, Jane Otter, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Giles, and the sorority house mothers.

**Keller Returns
To Duties After
Extended Leave**

Dr. Wayne Hicks Keller, on sabbatical and extended leave since June, 1935, studying chemical spectroscopy at Cornell University, has returned to his teaching duties on the University's chemistry staff.

In his research at Ithaca, N. Y., Doctor Keller studied with and worked under Prof. F. H. Spedding, 1932's recipient of the Langmuir Prize presented by the American Chemical Society for outstanding discoveries in the field of the rare earth metals.

Keller received his doctor of philosophy degree last June. He wrote, along with Professor Spedding and J. P. Howe, a thesis entitled, "Energy States of Praseodymium Sulphate," a treatise which attempts to explain and to determine by spectroscopic methods the internal structural arrangement of this rare metal and part of the general problem of understanding the structure of matter.

"Though this work is the essence of pure theoretical knowledge," stated Doctor Keller, "often such investigation accidentally extracts worthy and applicable information for the public's welfare. Michael Faraday was just putting about when he stumbled upon and opened up the field of electronics."

First Meeting Of Women's Club Held

Mrs. Frank L. McVey was hostess at the first fall meeting of the University Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at Maxwell Place. Newcomers eligible for membership were special guests.

Featured on the program was John Jacob Niles, authority on mountain ballads, who presented a recital of American folk music. It included ballads, carols, nursery rhymes from the Southern Appalachian mountains, and negro spirituals. He played his own accompaniment on the piano and dulcimer.

Mrs. McVey was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. James W. Martin, club president, and members of the executive and social committees.

Love's Forgotten Will Find Solace In Campus Date Post

Students Asked To Report Address Changes

Monday, October 4, is the last day that changes of address may be reported for the Student Directory. Changes must be reported to either the office of the Registrar or the Alumni office before the above date.

CHEER LEADERS NAMED BY SUKY

No Women Named To Group; Plans For Dance Discussed And Concessions Awarded At First Meeting

Official appointment of three new cheerleaders for the ensuing year will be made Tuesday afternoon at Suky's first meeting of the semester. They are: Rowland Lamb, Manuel Schozman, and Elwood Stephenson. Contrary to the recent custom, there will be no girl cheerleaders appointed this year.

Plans for a dance to be held in the near future were discussed and the following committee appointed to make arrangements: Curtis Baumgardner, Alice Wood Bailey, and James Quisenberry. No definite date has been secured for the dance.

Howard Jones, custodian of the Alumni gymnasium, was granted the soft drink and candy concession for all college dances to be held in that building this semester. Concessions for refreshments on Stoll field during the football games have not yet been awarded.

Sweaters for the new members taken in last spring have been ordered. It was announced by James Salter, treasurer of Suky.

STAFF AUTHORS RECENT REPORT

Prehistoric Discoveries O f Funkhouser, Webb Printed; New Archaeological Site Investigated

M'Vey Addresses Faculty Members At First Meeting

Introduction Of New Staff Members Opens Assembly

Speaking before the bi-annual meeting of the faculty staff yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall, Pres. Frank L. McVey emphasized the obligations of that group to the University.

Under the direction of John L. Buckner, also of the University and to whom the authors of the report gave entire credit for the material presented, a party was organized which thoroughly investigated the site during the summer of 1936 and made discoveries of great archaeological interest.

A total of 30 burials were found in all graves of similar construction and in groups of from two to eight. The groups were widely separated from each other, and each constituted a natural unit for investigation and report. Four of the units were especially interesting due to the fact that they contained two layers of burials, one above the other, the bodies being separated by limestone slabs.

The total number of artifacts discovered on the site was not great. Of the 30 burials only seven had artifacts of any kind. Among these were two wolf jaws which had been ground to a flat surface on the lower edge, two strings of beads made from incisors of elk, an elbow pipe of sandstone, and three bar shaped gorgets. No pottery of any kind was found.

CLARK IS ELECTED FACULTY SECRETARY

Prof. T. D. Clark, of the history department, was elected secretary of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science at the first 1937-38 meeting Monday afternoon.

It was also announced by Dean P. Boyd that full attendance of the College of Agriculture, held at Memorial hall, L. J. Horlacher, assistant to the dean, presided.

Enrollment of the agriculture college is the largest in its history, Dean Cooper pointed out, with an increase of approximately 100 per cent over that of six years ago.

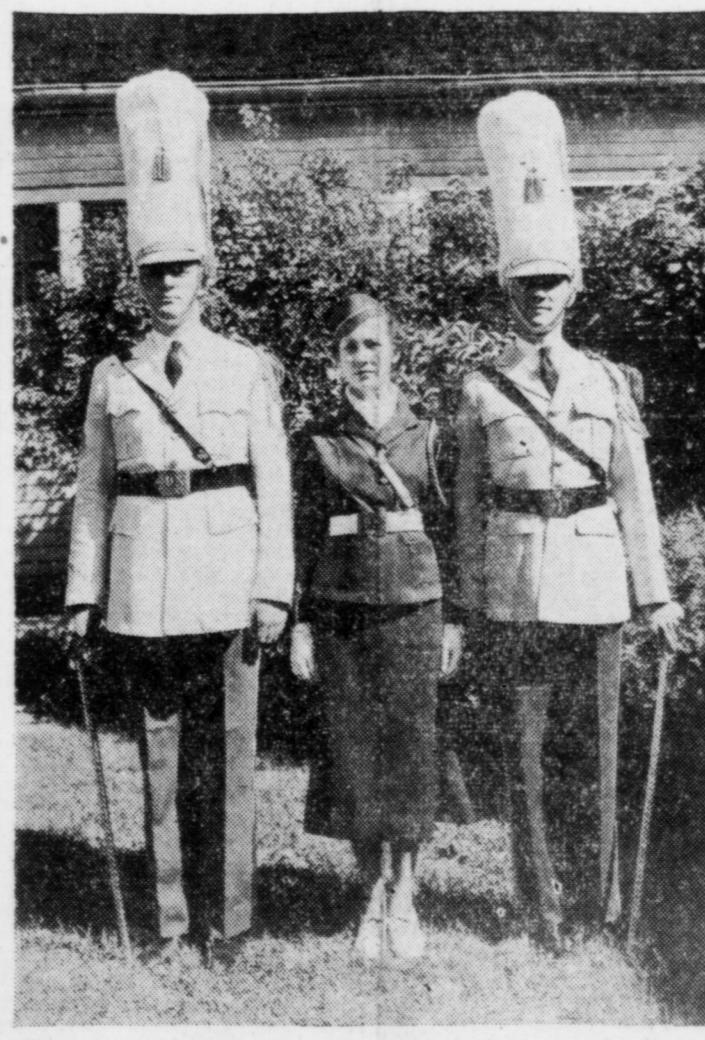
With a total registration of 530 men and women, 200 in the home economics department and 330 in the agriculture, it is evident that careers within the fields of agriculture and home economics are becoming increasingly sought after.

Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department, was introduced to the group.

PATTERSON GIVES SHOW

Oscar Patterson from Ilion, N. Y., freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, gave a lecture and demonstration of marionettes before the Rotary Club of Lexington yesterday. Patterson is a professional marionette of two years experience and was formerly with the Pall Mall troupe of Indiana.

DRUM MAJORS AND BAND QUEEN



Pictured above are Bruce Sullivan, left, and Berkley Bennison, right, leaders of the "Best Band in Dixie" who will strut their stuff at the game tomorrow, and the ineffable Betty Bakhus, band sponsor, who will give Cincinnati a New Deal in loveliness.

"Best Band In Dixie" To Travel Along With Wildcats To Xavier

Membership Of One Hundred Makes This Year's Band Largest Ever To Carry U. K. Colors

By CLIFF SHAW

Crossing the Mason-Dixon line for the first time in three years, the University's "Best Band in Dixie" will blow its Southern rhythms for the benefit of "Naw-thin'" ears when it accompanies the football team to Cincinnati Saturday for the game with Xavier University.

One hundred strong, the musicians will clamber aboard buses at 8 a. m. Saturday morning and will arrive in Cincinnati in time to parade through the downtown section at 12:30 p. m. They will make their headquarters at the Sinton hotel.

Batoned by drum majors Berkley Bennison and Bruce Sullivan, and beautified by sponsor Betty Bakhus, the band will entertain on Corcoran field during the halves of the game, making its usual block and script letter formations for the benefit of the "paying customers."

Among the formations will be "Hello, Cincy," "Cats," "St. X," and "UK."

Handling the pistol shots, which are very important to the success of the band maneuvers, is Quarter-master George Duncan. It is by his signals that the band breaks from one formation to another.

A new instrument in the band this year is the bell lyre, which is destined to attract a goodly share of attention. Played by musician Frank Goodfellow, its dulcet tones ring out above the deepest notes of the brasses and reeds and lends a pleasant effect to the martial music.

The enrollment of the marching band this season is one of the largest in university history. Last year's aggregation being composed of only ninety pieces.

University Bulletin Makes Appearance

Weekly Calendar Of Events Is Sponsored By Journalism Department

The first issue of the University bulletin, a weekly calendar of events sponsored by the department of journalism, was sent to all departments on the campus Monday.

The bulletin lists all events of interest to the University and comes out once a week.

All information for the bulletin should be sent to the department of journalism or called in to University 135 before 10 a. m. on Friday.

The bulletin editors for this year are Marjorie Rieser, Leslie Lee Jones, and S. Louise Calvert.

GRADUATE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Jack Yarbo, graduate student, was awarded the Graduate Resident and Board Scholarship at Columbia University last week. After returning from a year's trip in Europe, he registered in the graduate school of the University but has now transferred to Columbia to work on his master's degree.

Mr. Yarbo graduated in the class of 1936 with a major in romance languages.

EX-GRAD ASSISTANT GETS MED SCHOOL JOB

A former graduate assistant in the department of physiology here, Miss Grace Birge, has accepted a graduate assistant's post in the department of physiology at Western Reserve Medical school in Cleveland.

Miss Birge is co-author of a paper to be published in the November issue of the Journal of Nutrition on the "Effect of Excessive Vitamin A on the Oestrous Cycle of the Rat."

The work for this paper was done for her master's degree under Doctor Sherwood, of the physiology department here.

Wildcats Move Northward; Meet St. Xavier In Annual Pilgrimage To Cincinnati

State Education Meeting Held; McVey, Ligon Represent U.K.

Dr. Frank L. McVey and M. E. Ligon represented the University at the meeting of the Council for Higher Education in Kentucky held Tuesday in Frankfort.

The Council, which meets several times a year, considered matters relating to the certification of teachers, extension classes, and correspondence courses.

Important changes were made during Tuesday's meeting. It was decided that, beginning September 1938, 24 semester hours for a major and 18 for a minor will be required before a provisional high school certificate will be given. In commerce a student must complete a minimum of 26 semester hours. Professional requirements for home economics colleges were reduced from 18 to 15 hours.

Matters concerning institutional budgets was also considered and the council appointed a committee to give special consideration to budgets. This committee is to be called sometime in the future. There was some discussion of elective summer terms.

This Council is a legal body set up under the law to consider problems of higher education, especially those pertaining to the training of teachers, and consists of all presidents of institutions, the members of their boards and deans of the College of Education.

Representatives from other colleges were: Dr. Raymond Kent and Dean Openheimer, University of Louisville; Dr. Donovan and Dean W. C. Jones, Eastern State Teacher's College; President Paul Garrett and Dean Finley Grise, Western State Teacher's College; Dean James H. Richmond and Dr. H. A. Babb and Dean William Vaughn, Morehead.

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Kentucky, Never Whipped In
Cincy, Tackle Musketeers
On Corcoran Field,
1:30 p. m., C. S. T.

THREE SOPHOMORES
MAY BE IN 'CAT LINE

Bob Davis, In Gaining Streak,
Ready To Cut Loose
For Wynmen

By GEORGE KERLER
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's Wildcats make their annual pilgrimage to Cincinnati tomorrow when they square off the St. Xavier Musketeers on Corcoran Field at 1:30 p. m. Lexington time.

In each of the last three years the Wildcats have visited in the Queen City and on each occasion the Kentuckians have come home with Cincy scalps. Blue Grass opinion is optimistic and has made plans for a victory. Yet word comes from the banks of the Ohio that Xavierites are offering 2-1 on the Musketeers.

A regiment of 'Cat rooters are expected to be on hand tomorrow inasmuch as the Wynmen are taking only 20 miles from home instead of last week's 235 miles. Next week Kentucky meets Georgia Tech on the Stoll playground.

Getting back to this Saturday's match, the Saints, according to press reports, will play with the strongest aggregation in Muskete

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Teaching The Faculty!

A RECENT incident in which a faculty member was too modest to divulge some newsworthy information to a KERNEL reporter provokes the following remarks.

At the dawn of each school year THE KERNEL is in the hands of a completely new staff, green in spots and competent in others. Occasionally, a budding reporter will cover his beat, get a story replete with scientific data, and inadvertently distort it slightly in his recording. Upon reading it in the paper, the department which released the facts quietly condemns its school news vehicle and mutely vows "never again to give THE KERNEL another story."

When a professor or a department assumes this myopic attitude, THE KERNEL editors look askance. How, if this University is a training ground for life's battles, is a student to learn how to write and to interpret news when the campus news makers lock the doors of printable matter?

There have been complaints that at times THE KERNEL's reporters are crude, and careless. These characteristics might individualize a young campus journalist. But certainly, a University faculty man or woman should overlook such imperfection and blame it on youth. If a faculty man or woman considers a KERNEL reporter untrustworthy, then he should take special pains to see that the recorder gets the facts in a layman's language. Much reportorial shortcoming is traceable to the lofty, technical remarks the news-giver serves with his story.

Other complaints from professors frequently sift into this paper's editorial offices. Some claim there is a lack of news. Others state it is loaded with trivia. But critical teachers are usually ones who refuse to communicate to the University's newspaper information of interest to the student body and the state.

THE KERNEL can be a successful conveyor of news from every department. If one campus faction prohibits its work and progress to be reported in THE KERNEL, then its readers may rightly conclude that the department is stagnant.

On the surface THE KERNEL may seem at present loose and collegiate. Yet its history spans more than 25 years of faithful service to the University. Its plant is worth \$45,000 and is entirely self-supporting. It has paid to working students \$49,000 in 12 years. It has done as much as any University organization for the students. Its circulation carries it from California to South Africa. It has praised and assisted in the success of many projects prevalent on the campus. And it can hammer into oblivion, forces objectionable to the pursuit of happiness and knowledge.

From now on, THE KERNEL shall consider any faculty flippancy and disrespect a backhanded slap on the face of the University's people.

Thank You, Lexington Herald, Leader

ON BEHALF of the student body, THE KERNEL sincerely wishes to express its appreciation to The Lexington Herald and Leader for the admirable courtesy shown the students by placing in the University library bound files covering nearly half a century.

This material is valuable not only for historical research but also because it gives students ample opportunity to get information directly preparatory to many courses of study, thus furthering professional training.

Since the room in which the files are to be kept will not be completed until the latter part of next week, the library staff requests that the students do not use the files until they are made available for such use.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

IT SEEMS the inevitable lot of columnists the world over to write at least one short-short story during their lifetime. We have chosen today to write ours because we do not like having a thing like that hanging over our head.

SORORITY LADY

(A short-short story complete in this column)

Margie was sophisticated all right. This was her first year in college and she had already joined a sorority with a "perfectly adorable" name. She was dating a half-back whose long runs were just "too thrilling," and all her professors were "old darlings."

She was sitting in a downtown restaurant the day she first saw Larry, that is when she really saw him. She had heard of him of course, everybody who was anybody had heard of Larry. He danced well, no, divinely, and he had dark hair, and he was built like Apollo himself. When he looked at a girl she fell like a plummet.

Well, like I say, she saw him and she "just had to meet him," or else she'd "just die." She managed an introduction at a house dance one night and when I saw them both leaving, I felt like running after her and telling her about Larry, about his thirty-two pins and his reputation, but someone offered me a drink and I forgot it. The next time I saw them together they were looking into each other's face and murmuring something about "Mackaws flying into the sunset." This sounded a little like the real thing to me, for some reason or other, so I left the place.

They ran around together for about three months, with Larry dating no one else and laying off the liquor like a regular bluenose, and I was actually beginning to believe that he was in love with her when Larry's steady, or the nearest thing he had to a steady, blew into town from up-state. I immediately washed my hands of the affair and sat back to watch the fireworks.

The next thing I knew, Larry's other girl, the one from up-state, was living in the same sorority house with Margie. I thought I ought to warn the poor kid, so I ankled over to the Alpha Delt house to spill the beans. The kid met me at the door and asked me to come in. After I had settled down into the divan about a foot, I got up enough courage to tell her. She took it like a champion and said she thought I better like before there was a scene and I practically fled.

Nothing happened for about a week and I was figuring that maybe they had settled the whole thing without bloodshed, and then I picked up the paper one morning and saw where Larry had gotten married.

Choose your own ending for this story:

(1) Margie persuaded him to forget the girl from up-state.

(2) The girl from up-state persuaded him to forget Margie.

(3) A tall man with a shotgun persuaded him to forget both of them.

The Campus Gossipel

By CHARLIE GARY

The best mix-up of the year is from the Tri-Delt house. It seems as if Delt Britt Alderman was at their open house Sunday, and was introduced to Ruth Stewart, who had a red dress on. Well, Britt made a date with Ruth and then wandered away. A few minutes later he had forgotten her name. So he asked the girl he was dancing with who the girl in the red dress was. The only person the girl saw in a red dress was Frosh Betty Sowards. So she gave Britt Betty's name. When the date of the date came, Britt walked into the triple D house and asked for Betty Sowards. Betty really lives in Lexington, so the good sisters gave him her address. He promptly calls at Betty's house and the poor little freshman doesn't know what it is all about. Meanwhile Ruth Stewart is patiently waiting. Betty then calls her big sister and asks her what to do. She immediately tells Betty to go and have the date. Poor Ruthie! The moral of this story is to always wear a red dress to catch a bewildered Delt.

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Sigma Nu Bill Conley had a date with that delovely Alf Gamma pledge Pat Robinson Monday nite. Or rather he was supposed to have a date. Anyway, when he called for her there was no date. Bill claims that he stood her up while he was the Sigma Nu's say that he was the goat. Wonder who stood who up?

Oh, to be a good looking football star! Perhaps the best fan letter ever written was received by Bob Davis the first of the week. It was from a Science Hall class who states that her room is filled to the ceiling with newspaper pictures of the dashing half-back from Dayton. Also, the letter which is very nicely perfumed, describes herself as "a very hot number" and that the only thing in life which she craves is an autographed picture and a long letter from "Twenty Grand." Also from other parts of the letter Bob would do well to drive down some Sunday afternoon and take a look at this ardent admirer.

People are beginning to wonder how Kay Dee Jean Ann Overstreet keeps a Delta and a Sigma Chi both on the string without them finding each other out. She was seen Wednesday at one o'clock with Paul Smith, and then a two with Jerome Day. Maybe "Rainey" Day made a mistake in giving up beer and black cigars for the love of the Kay Dee songbird.

A HELP WANTED ad from the Kappa House—Since former Kyan Editor Basil Baker and Ralph Carlisle are not in school this year, "Teeney" Cooper is at a loss for escorts. She said, "Get me a man, any man, just one who wears pants." Wednesday Teeney received an Air Mail letter from Baker, who at the time of writing was trying to cure a cold in the good old college way. Well, the letter was in a very sad condition also, and "Teeney" was very upset. Then next day she received another Air Mail letter, in which Basil apologized for the last letter and blamed it on the cold medicine. But still the girl from Georgetown is looking for a fellow.

The Dating Bureau being started by Dot Babbitt, Fred Hunter, Ruth Peak, and Tom Spragens should become a very popular thing on the campus. Tried on the campuses of larger colleges the Dating Bureau has swept the country by storm, and is now starting at our fair school. With a little co-operation it could become a very successful enterprise. Especially to fellows like me who have a very hard time trying to get a date.

"Woe is me" is the sign of Alf Gam Lillian Berry Clark, who is trying so hard to get a date with KA pledge Jack Greenwall, and the best she has been able to do to date is have a date with Jack's best friend.

At Richmont the other nite the romances of ATO, Bud Scott and Freddie Fischer were both with Betty Tapiscott. Dancing and talking with first one and then another, both thought that they were the

To those who are going to the Xavier game it would be a good idea to have a special nite spot where UK students will be. Of the many places mentioned, the Topper Ballroom, whose ad is in today's Kernel seems to have the most number of votes. So will see you there Saturday nite.

BEST OF THE DAY

Sun. Bal. 16c M. F. 27c

Daily Bal. 16c SUN. — WED. M. F. 22c-27c

2—OUTSTANDING HITS—2

A Natural!

JOE PENNER
GENE RAYMOND
PARKYAKARKUS
HARRIET HILLIARD
Helen Broderick

THE LIFE OF
THE Party

ALSO

America's best known family yell-bent for election . . .

THE JONES FAMILY

in "HOT WATER"

Sideshow

By DON IRVINE

In NO SINGLE place is a more complete cross-section of campustrats exhibited than at a much frequented luncheon at noon. They are all there: the campus whizzes and the campus p-f-l-t-s; the social lions and the social oysters; the brains and the brawn; eating, talking, laughing and smoking with elaborate good-nature, concentrating on the passing moment with intensity.

One Mecca of the hungry in particular seems to present a universal picture, drawn to scale, of collegiate social relations.

There the pleasant processes of nourishment and digestion seem to have an immediate segregational effect. The eaters flee with delight to the various groups which formed at five minutes to twelve. Each group is complete within itself and interlopers are regarded much as one regards someone's old aunt when she suddenly appears at a beer party. The personnel seldom changes, and charter members are invariably evident.

For example: The Phi Deltis and the Kappas usually settle like a plague of locusts over the lower right hand corner of the seating arrangements. There they exchange gossips and half-sandwiches in thoroughly approved coeducational fashion. Lewis Haggan, Herb Hillmeyer, Bob Houlihan and sundry dozens of their brothers may be viewing regularly five days a week crowding themselves into infinitesimal spaces with Charlotte Briggs, Leigh Brown, Pattie Van Meter and other pythons of the Kappa chapter. In another corner are the Tri Deltis, talking to a plentiful peppering of S.A.E.'s. Dot Hillmeyer, Betty Bakhaus, and Frances Woods are never difficult to locate when this group is complete. In another nook the K.D.'s ensconce themselves with more miscellaneous men from several fraternities. And so it goes.

The parties change from time to time, and independents occasionally tred in, but frequently they remain unflurried by the arrival and departure of outsiders. With the regularity of Congress, they convene at noon and the air bulges to the rupture-point with conviviality. But there are those who sit alone. Usually they are girls, neither at

one. Back at the frat house after the date they both told each other what Betty thought of them. However, both were told the same thing. Two college students aren't being taken by a young blonde are they?

The much touted romance between Dolores Collins and "Booger" Brown is finally over. However, Dolores is very sentimentally attached to his jeweled pin. Even though they have reached the parting of ways, the badge remains on the dressing table of the lovely KD.

Sigma Chi Al Fulmer tried so hard during rush week to pledge the ugliest freshman on the campus. No one knew why except his fraternity brothers who call Al "Double Ugly." They tell me that this little nickname has Al all up in the air. He just can't tell whether he is handsome or ugly.

A hint to members of SuKY who would like to sell more soft drinks at the football games this fall: At Nashville the soft drink peddlers wandered through the stands yelling, "Chasers for sale, who wants Cokes and Seven Up, Chasers, right here." Not a bad idea at that.

Boys who have dinner dates with Patt hall girls must be very tight in buying them something to eat. Last week during the rest period from ten until ten thirty, twenty orders from Dunn's and twelve from the Cedar Village were delivered. (I think that I will apply for a job as delivery boy at Dunn's.)

While on the subject of Patt Hall, I must admit that I overlooked perhaps the cutest freshman on the campus. Her name is Leisha Moran and she hails from Ft. Thomas. Waited at the hall until twenty-five after ten, for her to come back from the library, just to see what she looked like.

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THE JONES FAMILY

in "HOT WATER"

ALSO

America's best known family yell-bent for election . . .

THE JONES FAMILY

in "HOT WATER"

ALSO

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THE

SOCIETY

Alpha Xi Pledging

Ki chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the formal pledging of the following girls held Thursday night at the chapter house on East Maxwell street: Miss Mary Virginia Benchart, Lexington; Miss Marjorie

Doyle, Lexington; Miss Nathalie Dye, Newport; Miss Emily Clay, Crittenden; Miss Betty Lee, Lexington; Miss Mary Katherine Lull, Lexington; Miss Mary Matlock, Lexington; Miss Helen Long, Falmouth; Miss Lannie Graham,

AN ADAM PEPIOT

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Lexington's Exclusive Photographer
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WELLINGTON ARMS
510 East Main Street



Dayton; Miss Dorothy Sutherland, Lexington; Miss Llewellyn Holmes, Moorefield, Miss Mamie Synder, Lexington; Miss Marge Sandford, Lexington; Miss Anne Louise Johnson, Lexington; and Miss Alice McGaughey, Lexington.

Kappa Sigma Dance

Pledges of Kappa Sigma and their dates will be honored by a dance from 8 to 10:30 o'clock Friday at the Wellington Arms. Mrs. Trapnell Jones, housemother, will preside at the punch bowl.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates

Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiating of two new members. Jack Huber, Donald S. Bellott, Howard C. Davis, Henry S. Hodges, Lee Huber, Joe Henney, Jimmy Lee, Bay E. Meloan, Frank Moreland, Willard Ewan Phillips, Harry Schoberth, Tom Shelley, Billy Steel, Fred Reynolds, and Herbert Har-

gert, Lexington; Miss Mary Matlock, Lexington; Miss Helen Long, Falmouth; Miss Lannie Graham,

Alpha Delta Theta Dinner

Beta of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Saturday evening with a dinner at the Phoenix hotel in honor of the pledges. The guests of honor received corsages which carried out the sorority colors of turquoise blue, scarlet, and silver.

Those present were Mary Edith Bach, Anna Clifford Boles, Nancy Davis, Marjorie Griffin, Gertrude Payne, Anne Phillips, Janette Renaker, Sara Renaker, Joyce Roberts, and Frances Skinner.

Mrs. Sue Reneker Ingle, alumna, was a guest at the house on Monday.

Bach—Engle

Mrs. Wilgis Bach announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Edith, to Mr. William Robert Engle, son of Mrs. I. J. Engle and the late Mr. I. J. Engle.

The wedding will be solemnized October 23 at the Central Christian Church.

Formal Pledging

Alpha Gamma Delta held formal pledging at 5 p.m. Thursday night at the chapter house on Maxwell street.

The following girls were formally pledged: Margie Allen, Mary Louise Anderson, Lillian Berry Clark, Marion Clark, June Crain, Billie Dyer, Alice Ford, Ruth Hodson, Annette Klingenberg, Jane Louis, Elizabeth Little, Betty Mitchell, Elizabeth Moore, Martha Moore, Alice Murray, Lois Parks, Mary D. Porter, Pat Robertson, Marjorie Shrock, Helen Taylor, Fannie Belle Pirkey, Nancy Orrell, Jane "bout, Dorothy Wold and Martha "bod Lee.

Triangle Pledges

The Kentucky chapter of Triangle takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert Browning, Flemingsburg; J. H. Howard, Ashland; Roger Lee Lyons, Cave City, and Tom Stewart, Lexington.

To the co-ed who wants the best and latest in hair styles—we suggest you try

The Kentuckian Beauty Shop

Kentuckian Hotel Building

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Permanents \$3.50-\$15.00

Shampoo & Fingerwave 50c

Marie Younger-Crickett Wilcoxon



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CAMPUS CLASSICS
FOR JR. DEBS

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Famous classics . . . dateless affairs that make them look right with the polo coat on the campus and equally correct with a smart suit when one is off to the matinee. Brim styles too that dip saucily in front and turn up comfortably in back.

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All the styles girls love . . . with every collegiate detail! OF REVERSE CALF, CALF, COMBINATIONS . . . with crepe or leather soles . . . leather heels! BLACK, COFFEE BROWN, BLUE, EVERGREEN, TRI-COLORS! Come in for yours tomorrow!



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Kilties
Tailored
Ghillies
Types

Monk Straps
Moccasins
Many more!



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Shop Sights

By MARJORIE RIESER

Kyian Pictures Give Students Taste Of Hollywood

By LESLIE JONES

Greek rush being over, quiet and calm (as much as possible) has come over the women's dorms and sorority houses and thoughts turn to a few comforts of life.

For instance what could be of more service during hours in your room than a housecoat? A new rule in the residence halls state that a suitable housecoat may be worn in the dining room during Sunday breakfast. Denton's have many different styles. One is called "Gone With the Wind" and, as you can imagine, it is quite representative of the best seller. The tan, dubonet or black chintz sprinkled with Confederate soldiers, colonial mansions, cotton fields, carriages and old mammy's. The neck is square and 19 buttons extend down to the waist where there is a gross-grain ribbon bow. And the short puffed sleeves and neck are edged with a narrow cotton fringe.

Another is yellow, brown, red or black chintz with wire haired fox terriers running from neck to hem. It has one button at the waist, short puffed sleeves and a V neck. If you prefer something a little heavier for the forthcoming winter nights then a flannel housecoat is ideal. They come in a sea green with a brown collar and pocket trim, dark red with light blue or all bright red, zip to the floor and have long, tight sleeves.

A more dressy one in moire is very similar to the flannel robe. Only the colors are light tan with a turquoise zipper or aqua blue with dubonet.

Houseshoppers, the soft soled kind that make so little noise in a corridor, can be had in an abundance of colors at Wolf-Wile and Co. A mule of heavy velor with two wide straps that cross over the instep comes in such striking combinations as peach and maroon, black and scarlet and dark and light blue.

Then there is the Cool-ee Cozette or, in other words, a Japanese salter in heavy satin that comes in colors that can't be named any color or dark red with a light blue sole, bright red and dark blue, black and red, or light blue and dark blue.

While comfort is nice there is such a thing as necessity. And at the top of that list should come good lighting. In Mitchell, Baker and Smith's lamp department there is a so-called student lamp that has indirect lighting and is only 22 inches high. It has a net tan parchment shade and would be an asset on any desk or study desk. For as you already know, it's time for us to begin penning a few books.

The same department has dresser lamps with crystal bases that are reproductions of antique coal oil lamps and small round bowls that look exactly like cut glass. Both have green or white pleated paper shades.

Candelwick bedspreads have been good for so long mainly because they are so practical. Did you know that they don't necessarily have to be ironed? Purcell's large selection includes white with tufts of old rose, apple green, lavender, rust, brown, and blue or these same colors with a deeper shade tuff.

Some like bedspreads and drapes to match. These can be found at Ben Snyder's in two floral patterns, in an ivy background with blue flowers, or white with pink, yellow and white flowers. The drapes are 2½ yards long and are pleated at the top.

Last but not least of the necessities is an ash tray. If you don't indulge, there is always someone coming in that does, and the wastebasket was never a good place for ashes. The Transylvania Printing Co. have them in every size and shape. A flat gold tray with an imprint of three horse's heads on the bottom, a chronium kettle hanging on a prong like a kettle over a campfire, black stand, one cigarette holder, and a small tray in the shape of a horse shoe with a champing colt standing on the back.

Plans were also made at the council meeting for a big dance to be held in the gym sometime in November. Watch for the date and be sure to attend.

Fifty some girls have reported for archery and practice is being held daily at 3:00 p.m. next to the gym.

COHEN RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Emma Louise Cohen, former pre-medical student at the University, was the lone women member of the class of '31 that received a medical degree at the graduation exercises of the University of Tennessee's medica college at Memphis. Dr. Cohen plans to serve her internship in a St. Louis hospital.

Marjorie Griffin was a guest for dinner Tuesday night. A. L. Atchison was a dinner guest Thursday night.

SMART NEW HATS

Just received from outstanding New York manufacturers. New shapes, cleverly executed to add charm to your Fall ensemble — every new and wanted color.

Several hundred from which to make your selection. See this splendid showing of new styles at your first opportunity.

Prices Are

1.95 2.95 3.95
5.00 to 12.50

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SHIPP'S

Opposite
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Hotel

MRS. SERVER RELATES TRAVEL OBSERVATIONS

Mrs. Alberta Server of the romance language department was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lexington Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Lafayette hotel.

Introduced by Dr. Jesse Adams, program chairman, Mrs. Server discussed interesting aspects of several countries she visited while on a trip around the world.

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Special Student Rates
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Our most precious sophisticate. Choose yours of BLACK SUEDE BROWN SUEDE BROWN CALF ... with square toe and heel, of course! Dentons MAIN FLOOR SHOE SALON

A Men's Fashion Adapted for Women!

REVERSIBLE ALL-WEATHER TOP COAT

A universal favorite now, with well-dressed women everywhere . . . On nice days wear it Shetland wool side out, on threatening days the gabardine side offers ample protection against bad weather. Comes in plaids, too! Ideal for town, country or campus. 12 to 20.

19⁹⁵



Sketched from stock

Dentons

RECORDINGS FROM SWING TO OPERA MAY BE FOUND IN U. OF K. LIBRARY

By JACK TREADWAY

Now just suppose you are hankering for some select Cab Calloway wails, a dash of Caruso, or perhaps you would like to commune with Galli-Curci and Schumann-Helck—where would you go? The answer—the University library, generally regarded as the abode of silence, but in this one very surprising instance, the stronghold of all from hi-de-ho to "Il Travatore." Of course, that brings

up the matter of the University's musical library, located on the fourth floor of the library building.

Five hundred phonographic recordings, ranging from "Minnie the Moocher" to the best of operas, are found in the music room. These records are bound into volumes and are catalogued, making it a simple matter for Miss Fannie Blaine Rutherford, the librarian in charge, to find any selection in the collection in a minimum of time. The repro-

duction unit, a seven tube, all-electric instrument, is adjustable to the desired tone and volume.

Students and faculty alike are invited to visit the room on any week day from 3 to 5 p.m. or from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening to hear their favorite music. Although the purpose of the music library is to promote a better understanding and appreciation of the classics, there is a good representation of the various types of music, and those who prefer contemporary selections will find a considerable quantity of them available.

This section of the library was made possible by the Carnegie Institute through its representative, Dr. Willem van de Wall, who is at present connected with the music department of the University.

In addition to recordings, there is a wealth of printed matter concerning music; musical dictionaries, biographies, fiction, books of modern music, and operatic scores. Cost of books, recordings, instruments, and equipment for the room is placed at \$10,000.

Whether you are hankering for Calloway or Caruso, Goodman or Wagner, you can save that nickel for a "coke and two straws" and take your date to the music library for a serenade of the masters.

Yates Edits Text For Frosh Classes

Professor Lawrence Yates of the Department of English has recently finished an English grammar book called "Effective Patterns in Useful English," which will be used in the freshman classes this year.

Professor Yates has put into this book the fruits of his experience in teaching English at the University of Kentucky. He has written the book to aid the student in learning the grammatical relationship of the elements within the sentence.

Professor Yates has been in the University English Department for 15 years, and is well known for the work he has with the freshman students. The book he has written will be of much service to the beginning student in English Composition, and is now being used in many of this year's composition classes.

Ag. College Breaks Enrollment Record

With 529 men and women registered for the first semester, a new record has been set in the enrollment of the College of Agriculture, Prof. L. J. Horlacher announced. Last year there were 517 students in the college.

The 329 men and women studying agriculture and 200 women studying home economics make up the body of the enrollment. Four girls are registered in the Freshman class in agriculture, the largest number of girls ever to study agriculture here at any one time. There are no men enrolled in home economics.

"Better late than never" is not half so good as "Better never late." Strong reasons make strong actions.

Kernel Inaugurates New Campus Coverage System

With this issue of the Kernel, has been inaugurated a new news coverage system under which the Kernel hopes to more fully live up to the motto that it "covers the campus."

Designed by Niel Plummer, assistant professor of journalism, the new system will bring the Kernel into daily contact with every department of the University.

According to Professor Plummer's plan, departments of the University are divided into four groups. Four reporters are on duty in the Kernel news room every morning. Each reporter telephones one of the four groups searching for news.

Tips received over the telephone are turned over to the two news editors, on whom is on duty each afternoon.

News editors give the tips to general assignment or "leg" men who run down the leads and write the stories. Enough general assignment reporters are kept on hand, especially on press days, but the duties of each are comparatively light.

With reporters and new editors on the job constantly during the earlier part of the day, it is certain that any news called in will be properly and promptly handled.

Kernel news editors expressed a hope that deans of the University would cooperate with the Kernel, so that it may completely, swiftly, and accurately cover campus news.

Talking Back

Condoned Thru English Dept. Voice Recorder

"Does my voice sound like that?" is the inevitable question asked by a person hearing his voice coming from the English Department's new sound recorder for the first time.

While speaking into a microphone a little needle records the voice on a record. After the speech is finished another needle sends the voice over a loud speaker and the speaker hears his own speech as others hear it. Most people do not recognize their own voices, because they do not hear their own voices as other people hear them.

This sound recorder catches everything. All of those little catches in the voice when the speaker gets that funny feeling of being before a microphone. The speaker has to be rather careful of what he says under his breath because it records even a whisper.

Public speaking classes will be able to hear themselves speak and profit by the mistakes they make after hearing themselves. Prof. W. L. Sutherland, who teaches public speaking, has the machine in his office in McVey hall and will begin classwork with it soon.

The department of romance languages will also use the recorder to help students learn to speak foreign languages. With this help students can find their mistakes in pronunciation quickly and profit by them.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR TURKEY SHOW

A tea, given by the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. for the Senior Cabinet, Junior Round Table, Sophomore Commission, and Freshmen group, was held yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Woman's building.

The Advisory Board for the coming year consists of Mrs. W. W. Dimock, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Webb, Mrs. Otto Koppius, Mrs. Z. L. Galloway, Mrs. Louis Pardue, Miss Verna Latzke, Mrs. Margaret Ratliff, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, and Mrs. L. D. Dantler. Honorary members of the board are: Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, and Mrs. L. M. Lebus.

The worst never overtakes those who pursue the best.

Horticulture Show Preparations Begin

University horticulture enthusiasts were urged yesterday by W. O. Hubbard, president of the Hort-club, to begin preparation for the Kentucky horticulture show to be held November 30 and December 1 in Lexington.

The show, to be held in the Phoenix hotel ballroom, is being organized by the University Hort-club and is under the sponsorship of the state horticulture society.

A catalog of the show is being prepared and will be ready for distribution the latter part of next week. Copies of the catalog and further information concerning the show may be secured from the horticulture office in the Agriculture building.

The show deans of the University would cooperate with the Kernel, so that it may completely, swiftly, and accurately cover campus news.

CLUB GIVES PICNIC AT RESERVOIR PARK

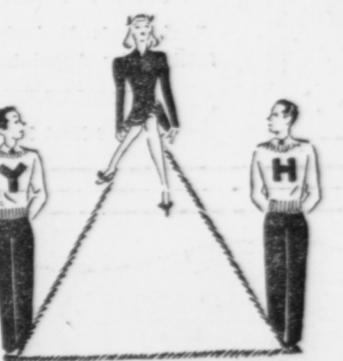
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Special Price to Students
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SHE GETS AROUND

Vary the eternal triangle of sweater, skirt and scarf with a wool frock from MANGEL'S. A wool frock from MANGEL'S is a snap course in chic. It'll boost your morale before a quiz and set you right even before a "blind" date. At MANGEL'S you'll find just the little wool dresses that you want and always need. Register your needs at MANGEL'S whether for a frock, coat, suit or lingerie, and you'll certainly register elsewhere in chic!

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Cash and Carry
Plain
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REED'S DRY CLEANERS
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Your Suit
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As Featured in Mademoiselle

A SMART GIRL IS

Smarter in Paradise SHOES



• And she's more comfortable too — for with the stunning, graceful styling of the new Paradise shoes for fall is combined such divine comfort and perfect fit that you'll wear them all day long, and love it!

For school and college campus, for town or country, for those important dates, there's a Paradise model for your every mood. You'll find Paradise shoes in intriguing new colors and leathers, all designed to give you a new sense of true foot beauty and to bring an added sense of smartness to your new fall clothes.

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You'll be in Capable
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Nation-wide
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ABC in set-up

THOUGH the Bell System is made up of 315,000 men and women serving every corner of the country, its structure is simple. [A] The American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities. It advises on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for improved methods. [B] The 25 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves, provide local and toll service. [C] Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development. [D] Western Electric is the Bell System's manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit. [E] The Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph interconnects through its country-wide network of wires the 25 operating companies and handles overseas service.

Thanks to the teamwork of these Bell System units, you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere, anytime—at low cost!

Money doesn't grow on trees!



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ever
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Girls:-

I know a place where your dollars are big
Where you can afford to shop—
Where you can have a chic new costume
For every date—party—and hop!

Smartest Suits — Smartest Coats

Sports — Dresses — Afternoon
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PIN-MONEY DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR

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DON'T FORGET

THE

VICTORY DANCE

AFTER THE KENTUCKY-XAVIER GAME

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Gala Opening Sat. and Sun. Oct. 2 and 3

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DICK STABILE

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LARGEST DANCE FLOOR IN MIDDLE WEST

Admission 55c Tax Included

No Cover or Minimum

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★ There's no need to put up with shorts that are tight... and twist and bind every time you move.

Wear our Arrows. Arrow shorts have a full room seat and what's more they have no centre seam to chafe your crotch.

Sanforized - Shrunk, they'll never shrink.

Arrow Shorts, 65c up
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Arrow Shorts can take it!

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Even under duress Arrow shorts will maintain their placid dignity without sawing, binding or creeping. They'll wear well too, without shrinking, and dutifully serve you in a pinch. Arrow Shorts—seamless crotch—Sanforized Shrunk 65c. up. Undershirts 50c.

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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

AND TOMORROW it's St. Xavier, a catholic school in Cincinnati which usually has the bruising faculty of putting eleven tough guys aside whenever there is a football game in the vicinity. Wildcats of 1936 vintage will readily attest that though last year's St. X score, 21-0, sounds convincing and soft, that ball game was a thumper from the kickoff to the final toot.

Judging from the vicious scrimmage Coach Wynne has put his Bluegrass Blades through this week, he is evidently not solidly happy over the 'Cats exhibition in Nashville last week. Speaking fundamental football, such as holding the ball and diagnosing plays, I guess Mr. Wynne has the right to feel downcast and re-taliative.

I see by the Cincinnati papers that St. Xavier has a cleated thunderbolt again this year. This point alone convinces me that Kentucky will win tomorrow's battle. The Cincy press it seems to me, always has a prize baby, full of championship ability, until it loses once or twice. Then, angry with disappointment, its former praise policy reverts to caustic sarcasm and municipal indignation. Example: The Cincinnati Reds, a baseball team, allegedly in the National League. Early in April the beer metropolis was groggy with pennant gab. Should we enlarge Crosley Field for the World Series? Today read the Red write-ups. The players have degenerated into "Our Boys," lost another close one today by the score of 9-2.

And so this season the Queen City papers have patted and puffed up the X-men to the point of Midwest supremacy. Enshrouded with the press jinx, the Xaviers haven't got a chance.

Naturally, on experience alone, the Kentuckians ought to take tomorrow's tussle. We have been through one major engagement in which things turned out lamentably but not 100 percent discouragingly. We still have a ball club that has toed the line since the initial practice. It has arsenals of scrap in it and sometime before long it's going to get hot for about 30 minutes. When it does you're going to see some sensational grid tricks and gallantry.

On the other bench, the Saints have played our Transylvania neighbors, routing them by some thirty points. So as yet, the Cincinnati boys haven't had a mouthful of real rough fotball. This counts decisively in our favor. A guy who had a date with Gypsy Rose Lee would feel rather mature around a coed.

Our Nashville starting line-up may undergo revolutionary changes for the Musketeer mazurka. You might see McCubbin at right end, Harry Brown at tackle, and Bob Hall at guard. Joe Shepherd has been doing plenty of quarterbacking, and considering Bob Davis' leg damage, you might see Dee Davis replacing brother Bee in backfield. Whirley Hodge, who gave a laudable account of himself in the Vandy sloppiness, may wind up starting at fullback. These revisions are purely conjectural even though Wynne has used them frequently in the starting practice eleven this week.

In the report of the Kentucky-Xavier game under this by-line last Tuesday, Walter Hodge was said to have fumbled at the start of the second half, the Commodores recovering and going, with dispatch, to a touchdown. Hodge did not fumble. The play was a reverse, Davis to Hodge. The ball coming from center struck Bob Davis in the face and Hodge coming across made fruitless effort to seize the ball.

If last week's predictions mean anything, I should have learned my lesson. Out of seven forecasts only three turned out as prophesized. Two of them were locks, Alabama-Howard and Indiana-Centre. And little can be said for the genius required to pick Louisiana State over Florida.

Despite my shortcomings in this subject here goes the way things will turn out this week-end.

Kentucky, 13; St. Xavier, 0
Auburn, 14; Tulane, 0
Carnegie Tech, 20; N. Y. U., 7
Army, 19; Clemson, 0
Notre Dame, 35; Drake, 0
L. S. U., 13; Texas, 6
Manhattan, 14; Texas A & M, 7
Ohio State, 26; Purdue, 12
California, 21; Oregon State, 6
Princeton, 44; Virginia, 0
Arkansas, 14; Texas Christian, 6
Vanderbilt, 20; Chicago, 0
South Carolina, 12; Georgia, 7
Minnesota, 25; Nebraska, 0
Oregon, 13; Stanford, 0
Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 0
Southern Cal, 14; Washington, 12

CAT-ST.X

(Continued from Page One)
pachyderm, is an acceptable answer to a coach's tackle prayer.

Veteran Joe Bosse will manhandle the other tackle post and Garland, who played excellently against the Commodores, and Capt. Joe Hagan will man the flanks. Sherman Hinckleman will be in there making the fans forget about, temporarily, the defense work of the diplomaed Gene Myers.

Three Cincy sports writers concur on the statement that Xavier will beat Kentucky. But the Fountain Square Boys are usually patriotic about home clubs.

Nevertheless, tomorrow's game is a natural. And again, many Kentucky fans will voyage up the Big City to "nibble" small portions of those 2-1 odds.

132-4 South Limestone Street
Ashland 14-Ashland 1778
Lexington, Ky.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

XAVIER GAME BRINGS REUNION
IN CINCINNATI FOR 6 WILDCATS

By TOM WATKINS

When Coach Chet Wynne's Wildcats meet the rollicking Musketeers from Xavier on Corcoran Field Saturday, Cincinnati rooters will have a chance for a reunion with some old friends. Some of the Cat gridmen are those boys who thrilled the Queen City fans on the high school gridiron of northern Kentucky and southern Ohio several years ago.

Bob Davis, Harold Black, and Dameron Davis will be objects of interest at this game, as Cincinnati fans know them. Bob and Dameron appeared before the public several years ago, representing the high school of their home town, Dayton. Black is a former star of Holmes High in Covington.

Even more interesting to the Queen City fans are the Davis brothers and Black are the players on the Wildcat squad who represent Cincinnati herself. Bob Sherman, a former Roger Bacon High grid luminary, will probably see plenty

of action in this game, as will Joe Bosse, one of the former Roger Bacon stars. Wilce Carnes sophomore fullback, may not appear before his home town fans, as he is still suffering from a cracked rib.

The players themselves are not the only ones who will enjoy a reunion Saturday. Coach Chet Wynne of the Wildcats said a lot of fullbacking for Knute Rockne in the early 1920's. A few years later, the same Knute Rockne produced, at the same school, Notre Dame, a team that boasted of a backfield called the "Four Horsemen." These four thoroughbreds galloped through holes in the line made by their own linemen who were in their turn known as the "Seven Mules." One of these "Mules" was Clem Crowe, who now is one of the outstanding advocates of the Rockne system, and who is also coach of the Xavier Musketeers. No doubt many old times will be reviewed by Coaches Wynne and Crowe, and Line Coach Tommy Gorman of the Wildcats, also a former Notre Dame man.

Pledges to be initiated are: Louis Plymale, James Young, James Lyle, Sue D. Sparks, Mary Lee Littell and W. O. Hubbard.

Officers of the fraternity who are in charge of the arrangements are: Joseph Moore, president; Frances House, vice-president; Margaret Stanley, secretary, and Frances Sadler, treasurer.

PHOTOGRAPH GIVEN
TO UKY BY APPEL

Joseph Appel, president of Louis Appel Co., Louisville, Ky., has presented the University with a large hand-tinted photograph of the Administration building.

The picture, framed in bright metal, is 30 by 60 inches and will be assigned to the Publicity bureau for use in the exhibits which the bureau conducts in different parts of the state.

Artists and the dates that they will appear on the concert programs follow. Novaves, the Brazilian pianist, November 5; Joos, European ballet, November 12; Katherine Meisler, soprano, January 11; Berrere-Britt, concertina, February 11, and John Charles Thomas, singer, February 25.

Woe to the man who becomes old without becoming wise.

A full day is often empty—when it is misused.

COLONIAL
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Try our Special 25¢

Lunch—

Meat

Two Vegetables

Salad

Drink

Bread and Butter

COLD DRINKS

The Kernel Classified Columns

Going around in circles never quashed accounts.

ENGINEERING CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the University branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers were elected last Friday at the initial meeting of the year.

Those elected were: Roland W. Price, president; K. A. Barker, Jr., vice-president; J. W. Hund, secre-

tary, and William Dunlap, treasurer. The first two are members of the senior class while the latter are juniors.

Total membership of the University branch is now fifty-five.

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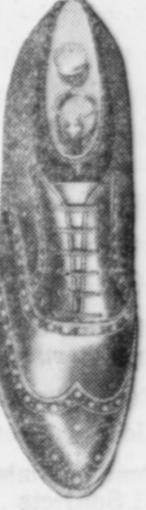
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New

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Physics Honorary Elects Officers

Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, held election of officers for the coming year at its first meeting Wednesday afternoon. Those elected were: E. Lynn Cleveland, president; Bernard Mills, vice-president; Eugene Corum, secretary; Fred J. Fischer, treasurer. Requirements for membership in Sigma Pi Sigma are that a student have a standing of 2 in physics and a second semester sophomore rating. Ten percent of the sophomores taking physics are chosen each year.

The active chapter now contains 24 members, the largest number since the society's installation on the campus.

MILITARY STUDENTS GIVEN EXAMINATION

Approximately 150 prospective advanced military students were given their physical examination Monday afternoon by U. S. Army medical officers. This examination is given every year for students in the advanced courses who propose to continue with their military science studies.

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McVey Hall Archaeologist Limns Fossils In Lockers

By ALICE WOOD BAILEY

"Any old rags, any old bones, any old bottles!" That is the way the adage goes as describing the junk men of old, but the saying might well be changed to "Any old mags, any old books, any old bottles" if applied to conglomeration of articles found in more than a dozen lockers in the basement of McVey hall last Wednesday.

Locks on these unclaimed vaults were sawed in half and the contents that were taken from them revealed that many had not been opened since as early as 1932, and others, although they had been opened more recently, still contained papers — mainly Kentucky Kernels that bore dates of the year 1931.

It was amusing to watch the expressions of George, colored custodian of McVey hall basement, as he swept up the curious collection of old clothes, papers, placards, and pamphlets, stooping to pick up a pair of girl's galoshes and a black wig.

One locker gave birth to four neckties, a pair of gloves, three cans of paint, two paint brushes, three cans of manuscript for Stroller production of a few years ago, "Old Kentucky Minstrel Show."

In locker No. 13 was found—and quite appropriately—a crutch, the aftermath of some one's mishap. Two pair of men's socks, a man's

garter, a lady's hat, a Bunsen burner, a French curve, a bottle of ink, bar of soap, three rulers, a graduation collar, and a war map were a few of the other peculiar remnants of bygone days.

Evidently someone, back in 1933, brought their lunch to school, neatly wrapped in oil paper and tied with a string, and forgot to eat it; for that is what was found in the bottom of one of the lockers, hidden beneath a stack of physics manuals, bacteriology notes, an ROTC manual and numerous Kentucky Kernels, yellowed with age.

Programs, handbooks and placards were in abundance. One sign read: "VOTE INDEPENDENT FOR OPAL HUDDLE FOR MAY QUEEN" and had her backers names at the bottom. Another was advertising a Leap Year dance in 1932 given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, calling it a "Last Chance" ball. SUKY programs for May Day, 1933 and Guignol programs for the production of "Alas Poor Yorick" were found together in one locker.

Almost as interesting as the excavations of geologists when discovering the remains of a pre-historic animal, or the explorations of the archaeologists in the ancient Egyptian tombs, was the excavation of these dozen lockers to the journalism department and those who witnessed it.

experience behind them, they are flying to Cincy tomorrow to view the second Wildcat clash of the season.

Despite the rainy weather and

the game with Vanderbilt last Saturday afternoon, the men report

that it won't be long until following the home team by plane will be "all the rage."

"What I mean to tell you is that

it was really smooth," says Billy Keaton when describing his last week's trip to Nashville. "It was tough luck about the game, and I didn't enjoy sitting in a pressing shop for two hours, while my water-soaked clothes were dried out, but with the aid of a little 'chill tonic,' I managed to survive without a cold."

And so the four shadows are planning to shove off for Cincinnati tomorrow.

Professor Barnett Resumes Tasks Here

Brinkley Barnett, professor of electrical engineering, has resumed his duties at the University after a year leave of absence. He spent the time in the study of electrical engineering under Prof. R. W. Sorrensen and Prof. F. C. Lindvall at the California Institute of Technology.

Among the points of interest included in their tour were Zion Park, Grand Canyon, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Dam.

Militarists Have Last Laugh On Journalist

By CARL EDWARDS

And now the military department laughs.

Sid Buckley, junior journalism student, conceived an idea about how to get out of drilling. He went to the proper authorities, proved that he had been born in Canada and that he had never been naturalized. Of course they couldn't make a British subject drill, could they?

The lines went smoothly with Fowler either tilted back in his chair or leaning forward in deep concentration with his hands between his knees. But allow one subtle interpretation to be missed and the director was at the side of the offender, explaining either amusingly or gently just what it was he wanted.

He does the lines of the feminine members of the cast with trills and tra la's, capturing the very essence of his "Oh my, oh my, oh my—" tones in an offhand, sarcastic manner, indicates the exact mood required in a scene.

Air-Minded Students To Follow 'Cats By Plane

How can you go to the Xavier U. K. till tomorrow afternoon? "Go by plane," suggests the four shadows. Junior Hatter, Jessie Sadler, Jodie Halcomb, and Billy Keaton.

Last Saturday afternoon these four air-minded Wildcat roosters cast their shadows on Nashville soil, and now with one pleasant ex-

perience behind them, they are flying to Cincy tomorrow to view the second Wildcat clash of the season.

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And so the four shadows are planning to shove off for Cincinnati tomorrow.

in all three, thus tripling the chances for a good showing. Another good thing is to have a pull with the editor, or to write something nice about someone that has influence. There is always the chance that you may have a brain child that may be printed in every paper in the state, twenty out-of-state papers, and two foreign ones, enough wordage to keep you out of the doghouse for the rest of the semester.

This diabolical scheme had its origin in the mind of professor Niel Plummer, and it consists in having the members of the class select a group of four counties, papers of which are each to be sent reams of copy dealing with some aspect or other of the University that pertains to the county in question.

The recipients of any such copy are supposed to gratefully print any amount of journalistic phooey that records the doings of little Elmer, the pride and joy of Sand Gap, who is the seventy-fifth applicant for water boy on the football squad. If you send in twenty-five column inches ye shall be graded.

The lucky ones are those who have chosen a county that has at least three papers (four is par), because one item may be published

in all three, thus tripling the chances for a good showing.

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Sid's elation at the success of his clever scheme has somewhat tempered, —rawthah— for he has received a bill of \$65 for back tuition and has learned that for a non-citizen the fees are higher. The cleverly conceived idea will cost him \$104 extra for his four years in school.

Knowing that Sid's home is at Sturgis, Kentucky, we asked him how long he had been living there and how it happened that he had never become a citizen of the United States.

"We have lived there for the past 11 years,"